BLANCO'S OLIVE BRANCH

NO CUBAN WANTS THE PEACE THAT BE OFFERS.

Out-How Can an Rupty Treasury Buy Breat

or Sugar Men Grind Cane Without Money !-The Taunta of the Belligerents in the Field. HAVANA, Nov. 13 .- The ravages of famine outinue to increase all over the island, and the measures announced by Gen. Hlanco to relieve the condition of the pacifices amount to nothing It is easy for a Captain-General in a decree to offer funds from the treasury to help the starv ing pacificos ; but if the treasury has no funds, as is actually the case in Cuba and Spain, the fair promises of the Captain-General do not save s single human being from death by starvation. Gen. Blanco also says in one of his latest de crees, already sent to THE SUN, that the sugar planters are to be "encouraged" to raise their grops and grind this year; but, unfortunately for them, grinding sucar is less a matter of

courage than a matter of money. Laborers have to be paid, coal, machinery, and implements have to be provided, and it is well known here that to start the "molionda" or grinding on any important sugar plantation requires a great deal of money. Who will advance the money to the sugar planters now that all confidence and credit are destroyed? In a very few cases some cash may be obtained abroad, but as rule the sugar planters in Cuba need not expect any money lender in the world to provide fo

Under such conditions what is the efficacy of the laws which the Minister of the Colonies offers "to restore prosperity in Cuba"? The only real remedy for the situation would be to and the war, but this is not within the power of the Minister of the Colonies or of the Captain-General, unless Spain decides to give up the struggle. The war is carried on by the insurgents with unabated resolution. They are prov

General, unless Spain decides to give up the struggle. The war is carried on by the insurgents with unabated resolution. They are proving their determination to reject any compressive with Spain by their extraordinary activity on battlefields in the provinces of Santa Clara, Matangaa, Havana, and Pinar del Rio.

Since the landing of Gen. Blanco not a single day has passed without two or more engagements occurring within sight of the capital. Havana is now in a worse situation, owing to the repeated attacks upon its suburbs, than in the days of Gen. Weyler. No provisions from the days of Gen. Weyler. No provisions from the days of Gen. Weyler. No provisions from the country enter the city. We depend here for victuals wholly upon the United States. The milk we use; is almost all condensed or sterilized and imported from New York. Meat and vegetables come from Florida. As a matter of course all prices are very high, and adequate nourishment is beyond the reach of the poor. The rapid depoputation of Cuba by misery and the war is a fact, and neither the sorrow of the people nor the Berceness of the struggle hasbeen remedied or san be mitigated by Gen. Blanco.

Your correspondent has cabled several instances of butcheries in Cuban hospitals by Epanish columns since Gen. Blanco's arrival. The reports come from the most trustworthy sources. When the Spanish columns meet a Cuban camp or a Cuban force and begin to fight, the soldlers shout every time they fire a wolley: "Tomen autonomia!" (take autonomy, and the insurgents return the same words. Spanlards and Cubans, following the traditions of their ancestors in the long wars against the Moors, insult each other as they fight, and fill the air with their yells and ories. Before their engagements both armies always spend fifteen or tweaty minutes in challenges and insults, which prove the deadly hatred that inspires them. That they both agree now in spurning autonomy in their battles is evidence enough that neither Spaniards nor Cubans accept such a solution of the war.

WILIBUSTER ANSWER NOT READY. Es Will be Sent to Sagasta Hefore Congres

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- The note which Sec retary Sherman will send to Spain in answer to the complaint about filibustering in the communication from Premier Sagasta has not yet been completed at the State Department. Some of the features to be incorporated in it are still under consideration. No definite time for its transmission has been set, except that it will surely be forwarded to Minister Woodford for presentation to Senor Sagasta before Con

Officials of the Navy and Treasury Departments are anticipating a renewal of filibuster ing operations with the reopening of active hos etities in Cubs. They think that more armed expeditions will be formed this season than at

expeditions will be formed this season then at any time since the present struggle began. A close watch is being kept on all suspected vessels and the two departments are informed by telegraph of their every movement. Naval officials are mystified over the appearance of the steamer Dauntless at Key West, and are expecting a full report on the subject from the commander of the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius, which was charged with the duty of watch ng the alieged fillbuster at Jacksonville.

A telegram received at the Navy Department said that the Dauntless had reached Key West, but no explanation of her presence there was given. Up to the receipt of the telegram the department officials supposed that the Dauntless was in dry dock at Jacksonville, being repaired right under the guns of the Vesuvius. All the information in the possession of the Government indicates that the steamer is preparing for another expedition, and Captains of naval vessels and revenue cutters have been instructed to keep a sharp lookout for any attempt to violate the neutrality laws.

ACCUSED BY TWO NEW YORK WOMEN.

Arthur B. Moody Arrested at New Haven on Charges of Misusing Money.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 16 .- Arthur B. Moody, aged 25, was arrested to-night at the home of his parents at Fair Haven Heights by Detective Owen J. Dailey of this city. The arrest was made at the instance of Detective Frank N. Evanhoe of the Central Office, New York, who has a bonch warrant charging Moody with grand larceny in New York city. Moody questioned the validity of the bench warrant, and so Evanhoe swore out a warrant charging him with being a fugitive from justice. On this Moody was held in \$2,500 bonds, which were furnished by his father, L. W. Moody, a rich insurance agent.

One charge against young Moody is that last March he secured from Mrs. Mary Mowen of 41 East Fiftieth street, New York, a negotiable bond for \$1,200 which he was to invest in some bond for \$1,200 which he was to invest in some Klondike mining scheme. It is alleged that he took the bond and paid the proprietor of the Holland House \$1,100 he owed on a board bill and didn't make any return to Mrs. Mowen. The other charge is that he sold pictures belonging to Mrs. Roban of the Hotel Buckingham, New York, and failed to give Mrs. Roban any of the proceeds. Mrs. Roban gave him about 150 pictures to dispose of, the lot being valued at \$5,000. The bictures Moody did not sell he returned to Mrs. Roban, but it is alleged that he kept all the money he received on those disposed of.

that he kept all the money he received on those disposed of.
Moody comes from a prominent New Haven family. His mother is a physician, and he has two brothers in the same profession. He himself is a graduate of Cornell University. His parents say that the case against him will not hold in law. The case against Moody charging him with being a fugitive will be continued in court to-morrow, so as to allow the New York officers to get out requisition papers.

CRAZED BY FRIGHT.

Two Masked Men Cause a Young Woman to

PROENTX, Ariz., Nov. 16.-William Railing, an attendant at the asylum, and Minnie Babby, who is also employed there, left the institution about 8:30 o'clock last night to accompany Gertie Babby, a younger sister, to her home a half-mile distant. On the way two men with handkershiefs tied over their faces sprang from the hedge, and, holding revolvers at Railing's head, ordered him to throw up his hands. He did so, but the girls acreamed and ran. The younger ran only a short distance before she fell screaming.

younger ran only a short distance before she fell screaming.

Ralling ran to her side and the highwaymen disappeared. The girl called the name of Thomas King, whose house was on the opposite side of the read. Without stopping to put on his shoes Mr. King ran out and found Halling and the demented girl. She was still screaming "Oh, make them take off the handker-chiefs!" "Oh, don't let their hurt me!" She was taken home and her father and Dr. Hamblin were sent for. This evening her condition is even worse. She is rigid with fright and is constantly calling for protection.

THREE ADVANTAGES OF FOOTBALL. The Rev. Mr. Cameron Says It French

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 16,-The Rev. Charles J. Cameron preached in the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Cambridge, on Sunday on "Athletics and Christianity." He said, in part:

There is a loud cry to-day in some quarters as to the brutality of football and other sports. As an old football player I will say that there is no brutality about football. Mark three things in regard to that game: First, for months the eyes of these men were fixed on a definite goal; second, to the reaching of that goal they have bent every energy of mind and body. If for no other reason than this alone, football and other athletic games are invaluable. Third, to reach that goal-with a wisdom which the wisest on earth cannot do better than imitate -they have been 'temperate in all things,' they have undergone the severest training, they have submitted to all manner of restrictions in food and manner of life; and in the end they have come on the field as nearly perfect men physically as they can be made. And that means mentally and morally sound also. The steps by which men rise to supreme moral and spiritus power are identical with those by which physical supremacy is reached. And to him who has eyes to see, there is no more eloquent sermon than he reads on a football field."

THE SOUTH OPENING UP. Yellow Pever Quarantines Removed and Refu-

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16.-Yesterday saw an increase of yellow fever in the South owing to the very warm weather prevailing. To-day a cold spell started in and improved the situation greatly. There is every probability of a frost to-night and the relaxation of all the quaran tine regulations still in force. As it is, a large number of modifications were

ordered. Alabama abolished all State quarantine. It had previously done so for the northern part of the State. Now goods of any kind can be shipped anywhere in Alabama. This can be shipped anywhere in Alabama. This does not interfere with local quarantine, which can still be kept up. Gov. Foster of Louisiana to-day issued a proclamation announcing that the yellow fever epidemic was over and calling upon the health authorities in all the towns and parishes of Louisiana to remove their quarantine against New Orleans and allow freight and passengers to come in from that city. Quarantine guards were taken off duty to-day throughout Louisiana and in Mississippi at a few points. The Louisiana Board of Health will probably announce to-morrow that all refugees from New Orleans and other infected places in Louisiana can return home in safety.

amounce to-morrow that all refugees from New Orleans and other infected places in Louisiana can return home in safety.

The Mobile and Ohio Railroad, which moved its offices from Mobile to St. Louis at the beginning of the epidemic, will return to Mobile on Saturday. It is said that there are 7,000 yellow fover refugees at St. Louis who will leave for their homes this week.

Baton Rouge resumed its communication with New Orleans to-day for the first time in two months. Ocean Springs has potitioned Surgeon-General Wyman to order a United States Marine Hospital surgeon there to superintend the disinfection of the town. The Marine Hospital Service will cease its disinfection of freight at New Orleans this week.

The town of Summit, Miss., quarantined McComb City to-day. There has never been any fever at McComb City. nor any suspicious cases, and this is an instance of pure spite quarantine. The towns have discovered that the quarantine process can be used to injure a neighbor, and are now utilizing it to satisfy old grudges without the slightest reference to yellow fever or any other disease.

Yellow Fever Record—New Orleans, new cases, 1; deaths, 2. Mobile, new cases, 1; Montgomery, new cases, 1; Homaton, new cases, 1.

TO TRACE FELLOW FEVER TO ITS LAIR President McKinley Interested in a Bill to Promote the Discovery of the Gorm.

Dr. Doty, the Health Officer of this port, visited President McKinley on Monday as the head of a committee representing the American Publio Health Association. The object of the committee's visit was to get the President in terested in a bill to provide for the appointment and pay of a commission composed of bacte riologists to be sent to Havana to establish a laboratory for acquiring knowledge of yellow fever germs. It was explained that it would be necessary to give the commission unlimited privileges in order to discover the germs of yellow fever and find a 'remedy for its immediate suppression as soon as developed. President McKinley assured the committee of his earnest support in the object for which it had been chosen. A sub-committee of three was left in Washington to prepare the bill.

"If the commission is appointed," Dr. Doty said yesterday, "I am certain that some preventive can be found for yellow fever. The Brazillan Government some time ago offered a reward of a quarter of a million dollars for the discovery of the germ, but I haven't beard that it has been discovered. Still, I feel certain that Congress will make the necessary appropriation for our commission, and the day is not far off when the yellow fever germ will be discovered." riologists to be sent to Havana to establish a

THE REV. MR. MYBRS DISPLEASED, Not Against Bum.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Nov. 16.-The Rev. Cortand Myers of the Brooklyn Tabernacie lectured last night before a large audience in the Wurts Street Baptist Church in this city. The lecture was political in character and was a new one this city being the first place where it has been delivered. Mr. Myers said in part:

"There are laws passed for the protection of the hog. Hogs, then, are better than men. There are laws passed forbidding breweries and distilleries from pouring their alcoholic damnation into some streams of the country, because

distilleries from pouring their alcoholic damnation into some streams of the country, because
it kills the fish—mostly suckers and bullheads.
Fish, then are better than men. There is a law
in one of the States prohibiting the sale of pie
that is over twenty-four hours old. Fie, then,
is more dangerous than rotten whiskey.

"Grover Cleveland, the father of a family
and hunter of ducks and supporter of the Princeton Inn saloon—I mean the man who has the supreme distinction of shooting ducks with a botie instead of a gun—even he made some protection for the children of Alaska against the ravages of rum. But not a word is said about the
awful geath of two thousand five hundred babies
in our land, who every year are killed by drunken parents, and we do not lift our hand or say a
word. God have merey on our short-signted
methods and on our simple practices.

"When seth Low in the last campaign in New
York city stooped down and kissed the dirty
foot of the saloon element and doctared himself
for the German sentiment and for the greater
desceration of our Sunday, ho had to stoop so
'Low' that he broke his bank. In that was his
failure. The curse rests upon the sacrifice of
principle for the sake of policy. I stopped
speaking for him. Many decent men did the
same and refused to vote for the man who stood
by the greatest enemy of Government and home
and hearts and humsaity and God. Nor will
the rottenness of the machine politics do anything for this suffering people but increase their
poverty and crime and misery and ruin.

"I am ready to affirm my position before all
earth and heaven and hell. I would rather be
under a good monarchy than under a bad republic. And Tammany Hall is as bad as hell
itself. I would rather be under the sceptre of
the noblest Queen ever on a throne of earth—
Queen Victoria—than under the lash of a tyrannical and conscienceless boos like Piatt or
Croker. They ought to have been twins. They
are the Siames twins. One snuffs and tho other
creases. The 17,000.000 professors of re

A SKELETON IN COURT.

They day It Will Be Produced as Evidence in a St. Louis Litigation.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 16 .- A rude tombstone and a skeleton brought from the Rocky Mountains of Wyoming are to figure as evidence in ter ejectment suits filed in the Circuit Court to-day,
The suits are brought to dispossess the present
tenants of the valuable Sublette tract in the
western portion of the city.

The plaintiffs are heirs of Pinkney W. Sublette, who, it is said, died a trapper in the Rocky
Mountains in 1865. Their standing is court depends entirely upon the date of Sublette's death,
If he passed away before the demise of his nicce
and nephew, in the difties, then the suing heirs
will be unable to recover.

For forty years the whereabouts and end of
Pinkney Sublette have been in doubt. But
Lawyer Thomas H. Crews, who is counsel for the
heirs, has just returned from Wyoming, where
he claims to have found the tombstone erected
by trapper friends over the rude grave of Sublette in 1865. The bones were dug up and are
being brought here as evidence. ejectment suits filed in the Circuit Court to-day.

Bank Officers Arrested.

Mason, Mich., Nov. 16.-Warrants were issued this afternoon for the arrest of Cashier issued this atternoon for the arrest of Cashler Charles H. Osband and Directors Christian Breisch and Charles Bross, on a charge of wreck-ing the People's Bank of Lansing. The arrest of Osband was expected, but that of the two directors came as a surprise.

Mich-Grade Plumbing Pixture The Meyer-Sniffen Co., Ltd., 5 East 19th st .- Adv.

SETTLED AT A HEAVY COST.

THE BRIBERY CASE AGAINST VAN VALKENBERG DEOPPED.

Politicians to Stop the Proceedings in Court
—Senator Quay's Part in It—Congressman
Council Said to Have Paid the Court Costs. Leaders Michael C. Murphy, Nicholas T. Brown and Edward T. Fitzpatrick at his Broadway office. Senator Grady and other politicians POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 16 .- A settlement was also had conferences with him there. Later in eached to-day in the case of S. A. Van Valkenthe day he had a long talk with John C. Shee berg, who was charged with bribing Representative Weiss of Northampton county to vot ing but anxious to talk politics with his lieufor John Wanamaker for United States Senator last winter. In making the settlement, the newspaper reporters. He refused to say a \$1,516.12 was handed over to the District Atword about the generally credited rumor that torney in payment of the local court costs. The he is going to supersede John C. Sheehan as deputy and acting leader of the organization

defendant and some of his principal witnesses and attorneys were present in court, and so were the District Attorney, Detective Mo-Sweeney, and the local attorney of the prosecution. These court costs are only a small part of the entire bill of expenses. The money to pay them was furnished by the private secretary of one of Pennsylvania's leading Congressmen a man very close to Senator Quay.

When Quay came home from Florida in October on his first visit to Philadelphia he met

Secretary of the Commonwealth Martin, and among other points he insisted that Martin must have the Van Valkenberg case nolls prossed. Martin said that he had no connec tion with the case, and that anyhow the question of a settlement would rest with the prose cution; that the Quay people were the prose cutors: that the defendant insisted on a trial and that the only way to reach the defendant was by going over his head to Thomas Dolan. The pressure for a settlement of the case was very strong, and the big independent vote for Swallow scared the leaders of the warring factions into an agreement that the case must

Swallow scared the leaders of the warring factions into an agreement that the case must positively be settled. As further disclosures of shady political transactions would result in the positive defeat of the Republican ticket next year, not only the candidate for Governor, but many of the Congressmen of the State joined in the demand for a settlement.

The next question was, where was the money to come from, as it would require fully \$10,000 to pay all the detective and legal costs of both sides. The Quay people went to State Republican headquarters and wanted this to be made a State campaign debt, but the managers would not consent to this because they had not enough money to run the campaign for themselves, and were many thousands of dollars in debt. Congressman Connell of Scranton, it has been repeatedly said and never denied, was willing to liquidate all indebtedness on consideration of his being made the next Gubernatorial candidate. Finally it was decided that Quay should take care of the prosecution exponditures, and that Connell would pay the legitimate court costs. The Quay people are said to have paid, before this talk of settlement, nearly \$20,000 to the detective agency that was used to try to trap the Wanamaker people. In making the final settlement the Quay people said that they would take care of the detectives and the attorneys, while Connell was to pay the rest of the bill; but Connell did not get any promise of the Gubernatorial nomination.

The court costs run about \$1,500, the detective agency's bill all told is nearly \$30,000 and the attorneys' fees for the defence will run close to \$10,000, while the others get fees renging from \$3000 to \$1,000. There were eight lawyers in all acting in the case for the defence. Of the prosecution the leading lawyer, Mr. Lenahan of Wilkesbarre, gets his fee out of the money pay to the detectives, and the detectives also pay the local attorneys for the prosecution.

PICTURES FOR REGENTS' SCHOOLS The Bule Regarding Book Purchases Made to

ALBANY, Nov. 16 .- The Regents of the University have appointed Dr. A. Walter Smith of Herkimer to fill the vacancy in the State Board of Medical Examiners, representing the Medical Society of the State of New York. This vacancy of Elmira.

In addition to the relief map of the State and of the Catakill regions, the Regents have au-thorized one of the Adirondacks and another of Manhattan Island which shall show their physical features before they were altered by civili-

sical features before they were altered by civilisation.

A fact long recognized by the most progressive educators has been for the first time formally recognized by the Regents of the University in the recent vote that, in grants from the
public libraries, academic, and other funds, and
in other cases where the Regents make rules
governing the buying of books, the same rules
shall apply also to pictures. This means that
the picture is to be recognized as distinctly a
means for imparting education as the book.

No action of recent years has been more
warmly approved than the lending of pictures
to hang on the walls of Regents' schools. Hereafter similar loans will be made to libraries,
and the collection of lantern elides, pictures and
folios will be increased, to meet the growing defolios will be increased to meet the growing de mand for this pictorial assistance in many

One thousand copies of the mushroom charts, the publication of which created so great interest that the edition was exhausted almost immediately, have been ordered in chart form for wall use in educational institutions.

RAILROAD BOARD OF CONTROL. and Rail Paraltel Lines. The Board of Control of the Joint Traffic Asso-

ciation met yesterday. Thirty-one railway companies were represented, and President Depew of the New York Central presided. The committee which had had passes under considera-tion reported in part, and the following resolution was adopted: " Resolved. That no trip passes be issued ex-

cept upon application bearing the personally

cept upon application bearing the personally written signature of the President, Vice-President actively engaged, General Manager, General Sperintendent, Traffic Manager, General Freight or General Passenger Agent of the company making such application."

The resignation of Vice-President Hobart as one of the arbitrators of the association was received, and action on it was deferred until the next meeting. A committee consisting of John B. Garrett, S. R. Callaway, S. M. Prevost, O. G. Murray, and J. D. Layng was appointed to consider the relations of the lake lines to the parallel rail carriers with a view to a better understanding on this subject prior to the opening of navigation in 1898. The committee will report at the next meeting of the board. The question of east-bound freights from Chicago and adjacent junctions was referred to a committee of Chicago Presidents. The reduction of the extra fares on limited trains between New York and Chicago was discussed informally, but no action was taken.

Suit to Forfett a Norfelk and Western Lease PORTSMOUTH, O., Nov. 16.-Steps were taken this afternoon to enforce, in favor of the city of this afternoon to enforce, in favor of the city of Portsmouth, the forfeiture clause in a ninety-nine-year lease, by which the Norfolk and Western Railroad holds its car shops here. The property includes \$100,000 worth of improvements and six acres of valuable city property. The forfeiture clause becomes operative through an attempt by the company to remove the repair department to Kenova, W. Va.



The public has crowned our \$14 suit king of all \$14 suits.

They may be had in either double or single breasted styles. Your choice of materials in black or blue cheviots, and fancy or neat mixtures. Well tailored, durable and stylish, suitable for any occasion, \$14.

Our suits at \$20 & \$25 are just as great bargains at their prices as these are at \$14.

HACKETT, & Broadway, CARHART & CO.

Corner 13th, Corner Canal Near Champers CROKER'S TIP TO BROOKLYN.

Although Mr. Croker seemed not only will-

As to the anxiety of the Democratic machine

eaders of Brooklyn about Tammany's designs

during his next trip abroad.

If He Has Anything to Say She'll Get th Richard Croker spared enough time from the Horse Show yesterday to talk politics with a few of the Tammany leaders. He met District

SONS OF THE REVOLUTION WANT TO

ition to Combine with the Semi of the American Bevelution in Form-Down at a Lively Meeting Last Night. A meeting of the New York branch of the ociety of the Sons of the Revolution was held last night at the old Delmonico banquet room, to consider the report of the delegates to the meeting of the General Society, held in Cincin-

enants, he was chary of such discussion with Frederic S. Talmadge, President of the Nev York society, in opening the meeting, asked that the question at issued be discussed without personality or asperity, and with the calm con sideration of its merits. The society was di-vided, he said, on the question of union with the Society of the Sons of the American Revolu-

on their machine, he was, however, more comamounting to over \$25 000 as assets.

Charlton T. Lewis, delegate to the National Convention, then made his report, and offered resolutions declaring that the society "does not approve nor adopt the proposed constitution of the Society of the American Revolution (the name of the proposed united society), but ad-heres to its charter and to the existing general Society of the Sons of the Revolution."

leaders of Brooklyn about Tammany's designs on their machine, he was, however, more communicative, and what he had to say was intended to quiet their foars.

"It is not true," said he, "that Tammany clubs have been organized in Brocklyn. Clubs may have been organized in Brocklyn. Clubs may have been organized there which assumed the name, but if that is so they use it without suthority. Tammany will take care of the present city—the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx. If I have anything to say about the distribution of patronage, the Brooklyn organization will get all it is entitled to by the charter. The Brocklyn Democratic leaders will distribute it if I have anything to say about it."

The Brocklyn leaders may extract all the comfort they can from this declaration that they will get all they are entitled to under the charter. The charter reserved a lot of patronage to Brocklyn. They were bound to get this anyway. What they want is something in addition. They have already made a bid for the post of Corporation Counsel, but the Tammany Hall leaders said yesterday that that is a place which they cannot afford to give up, as there is so much useful emergency patronage attached to it, such askibe appointment of Commissioners in condemnation proceedings. A well-known political leader said the other day:

"Give me the power and patronage within the control of the Corporation Counsel of the city of New York, and I will agree to build up as powerful a political organization as the city has ever seen."

The Tammany leaders know all about this power and influence, and they mean to keep the control of the law department in Tammany power and influence, and they mean to keep the control of the law department in Tammany hands, it is said.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Theodore Con-nolly is a candidate for Corporation Counsel. DAVID MARTIN ALARMED. Mis Brother-in-Law Threatened with Defeat

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.-The consternation

of the Martin-Warwick faction over the emphatic endorsement by the city Republican organization of a candidate to oppose David Mar-tin's brother-in-law, William J. Roney, for Tax Receiver, is such that there is talk of getting up a third candidate, who will divide the forces of the opposition. A meeting, it is understood, was held this afternoon within the shadow of the City Hall, at which this movement was discussed. The only name mentioned is that of

cussed. The only name mentioned is that of William H. Rhawn, for years President of the National Bank of the Republic, now undergoing the process of merger with the Fourth Street National Bank.

Without the expedient of a third candidate Roney's chances of succeeding hims if for another term as Tax Receiver are very poor according to present appearances. Public sentiment has undoubtedly been aroused by the greed of the ruling factor in local politics as manifested in the gas works grab, and this feeling has found expression in a prompt and spontaneous movement to break the control of the Martin-Warwick wing of the organization over the machinery of the local conventions in February.

the macainery of the was.

The gas lease may wreck the Martin machine in Philadelphia when the people are heard from at the municipal spring elections. Some sort of device, such as a third candidate, seems to be about the only chance for Roney, and even then there may be pretty nearly an even chance for the nominee on the Democratic ticket.

WARNER HAS AMBITIONS.

Rochester Mayor's Friends Roady to Launch His Cubernatorial Room

ROCHESTER, 'Nov. 16,-The friends of Mayor George E. Warner, who was re-elected recently to a second term, have begun a quiet agitation for the purpose of placing him in nomination for Governor next fall. Mayor Warner is a Democrat, but he was elected by the Goo Goos, who united with the Democrats to defeat the Republican nomines. Last fall the Mayor headed a free-sliver parade. In the last municipal campaign he was asked frequently to define his position on national issues, but he studiously evaded the question. But his actions in the last Presidential election have led his friends who favor 50-cent dollars to believe that he is the right man for Governor of the State. And Warner has ambitions. Democrat, but he was elected by the Goo Goo

DEPEW NOT A CANDIDATE.

Republican Club Depow Ticket Said to Bo a Dr. Chauncey M. Depew said yesterday that he had not authorized the use of his name as a ate for the Presidency of the Republican

Club in the contest over the selection of a nominating committee on Monday night. He said:
"I would not receive the presidency of any club unless I were the unanimous choice of the membership."

It was stated at the meeting of the club that Dr. Depew's name was used as a blind, and that the real candidate for president of the element which go': up the Depew ticket is Col. Charles F. Homer.

Cits and Brooklyn Reps Did Not Dine Together. It was stated last week by the Cits, who are intent on making trouble in the organization of the Assembly, that there would be a dinner in the Assembly, that there would be a dinner in this city last night, to be attended by the two Cit Assemblymen-elect and the Republicans elected from Brooklyn, at which an offensive alliance would be formed. The dinner was not given. It was said that the Brooklyn guests refused to accept the Cit invitation.

Only fix More City Marshals for the Mayor to

Mayor Strong reappointed yesterday City Marshal Jacob Subin of 23 Forsyth street. He also appointed Henry Metzler of 235 East Seven-ty-ninth street in place of City Marshal M. J. Sherry, and Charles Comisky of 74 Mott street in place of City Marshal Joseph L. Howland. There are six more City Marshal berths to be filled.

Cits' Permanent Organization.

The Committee of organization of the Citizens Union will meet at 39 East Twenty-third street to-night to decide on its plans for the future. The Executive Committee will report in favor of a continuance of the organization in some form to be determined on at a later meeting and will recommend the appointment of a committee of seven to devise and report a scheme for permanent organization.

Col. Emmons Clark Out Again. Col. Emmons Clark, Secretary of the Health

Board, who was stricken with paralysis some Board, who was stricken with paralysis some time ago, and who had not been able to visit his office for nine months, appeared in the Criminal Court building yesterday and was warmly greeted. Col. Clark carried his left arm in a sling, and the effects of his recent filness were apparent, for he has lost at least fifty pounds. He said that he had come out against the advice of his family and physician, but that he had got tired of remaining indoors. He is not able yet to resume his duties.

"Kiverside"

watch movements, made only by the American Waltham Watch Company, are as accurate timekeeping machines as human ingenuity has yet made possible. For sale by all retail jewelers in cases of any price desired.

Flint's Fine Furniture. Cosey Corner Comforts. FACTORY PRICES.

VOTED AGAINST UNION.

STAND ALONE.

Secretary Charles Isham presented a report showing a membership in New York of 1,950, and Treasurer Hatch read a list of securities

At the Cincinnati convention the propose inion was voted for by sixteen States. union was voted for by sixteen States. Ten
States voted against it, one State was divided,
and three, including New York, did not vote.
The New York delegation was instructed to
agree to no union which did not include a revision of the membership of both societes, and
the question was referred back to the States.
There was lively opposition last night to
adouting the delegates' resolution. Col.
William W. Badger made a speech objecting to the carrying of the resolution by
a "mere hurrah, boys!" and William Evans
Rogers proposed counter resolutions, that a "mere hurrah, boyst" and William Evana Rogers proposed counter resolutions, that the Chair appoint a committee of five to further consider the question of union and report to te society at a later date. He argued that the objections to union could be overcome. The question of loss of name was trivial, and revision of membership could be made after union. Col. Hadrer seconded these resolutions, George R. Haws opposed them, on the grounds that the question of name was of real importance and the question of keeping the funds of the society also made union impossible.

Gen. James M. Varnum spoke emphatically in favor of union. By this time each side was interrupting the other, and soveral members were on their feet at once to speak. Gen. Varnum used the last political campaign as an illustration in his speech, and was promptly called to order. Several other interrupted speeches were made

Several other interrupted speeches were made, and cheers given for the speakers on both sides. The question was finally called, and a rising vote taken as to further consideration of the question of union. A count was demanded, and the resolution appointing a committee to report later was lost by 162 to 142.

The original question then being called, the proposition to unite was voted down by a vote of 171 to 67.

KNEISEL QUARTET.

The Opening Concert of the Season Here-Excellent Performances.

The first concert of this, their sixth, season i New York was given by the Kneisel Quartet of Boston last evening in Mendelssohn Glee Clu Hall before an audience of the highest culture and the keenest musical appre ciation. It was a most interesting as embly not only from the character of its com position, but because of its rapt attention and evident absorption in the admirable perform ance. The club has not changed in its men bership-Franz Kneisel, first violin; Otto Roth. second violin: Louis Svecenski, viols, and Alwin chroeder, violoncello. On this occasion for the Brahms Quintet Mr. Pourtau assisted with the clarinet.

Upon the programme stood three represent tive works, each of great beauty and strongly individual. They were Haydn's Quartet in D. onus 50, No.49; Brahm's Quintet in B minor, opus 115, and Beethoven's Quartet in E flat major, opus 74. The facts that each one of these composers is a giant in his way, and that the especial specimen of their writing set forth last evening was in the best style of each man insured a successful evening. For by this time it is an unquestioned truth that whatever is undertaken by the Kneisel Quartet will receive full justice in interpretation, and no uncertainty can mar anticipation where they are concerned. Entire absence of extraneous noise insures beauty of tone. Then there is absolute unanimity in attack and also in the making of expression, as crescendos, diminuendos, and the rest. There is a great amount of buoyancy in all that they do, while that repose and dignity so inalicnable from the most artistic renderings is never missing. opus 74. The facts that each one of these com

all that they do, while that repose and dignity so inalicnable from the most artistic renderings is never missing.

Haydn's messages are always bright and genisl and popular. They are characterized by neatness and elegance of style. He is the Addison of music and accomplishes all that he says within the limits of graceful certainty. He never carries one beyond the limits of the actual into the resims of unsatisfied longings or wonderings. Like Mendelssohn, he speaks only of sunshine, of joy, and of the present moment. There is with him no past and no future. Mendelssoh differs from him in looking a little forward with cheerful hope and a little back with the lightest sort of a sentimental sigh. Haydn must have used every hour as it flew by, for he composed 118 symphonics, 82 quartets, several oratorios, operas, songs, and smaller things for instruments innumerable.

Beethoven's E flat quartet is one of the most beautiful and anniable of all his compositions. The allegretto is exquisitely dainty and fascinating in the form of its phrases. On the last paire there are adozen or two bars that might be from the pen of Brahms himself, so like our modern man's way do they seem.

And Brahms appeared well, too, last evening. If in this quintet he is not at his very best, yet the adagle is full of subthe charm, and the whole thing wears the very crown of nobility.

The concert was a delightful one, inspiring the best and most refined thought, and being a fine example of well directed effort successfully brought to achievement.

MOSS EXTOLLS M'CULLAGH. Says He Hopes the New Administration Will

Retain him as Chief of Police. At the meeting of the Quill Club in the Windsor Hotel last evening Frank Moss, President of the Polico Commission, spoke upon "Heroism in the Police Department." He expressed the hope that the new city administration would maintain the present efficiency of the police force, and especially that Chief Mo-Cullagh would be retained. Mr. Moss re-Cullagh would be retained. Mr. Moss referred feelingly to the recent murder of Policeman Smith, and to the loyalty of his comrades, who raised \$8,000 for his widow. He recommended greater publicity in the awarding of medials for bravery because of the greater incentive it furnished the men.

Fire Commissioner James L. Sheffield cited numerous instances of bravery on the part of the fivemen. He said that they consider it a piece of luck to be permitted to risk their lives in the performance of their duty.

Major Horace L. Piper of Washington spoke eloquently of the heroes in our life saving service, which, he said, ranked at the head of those of all other nations.

GRAVESEND BAY YACHTS ROBBED. Formation of a Protective Association of Yacht Owners.

The yachtsmen who still have their boats anchored in and around Gravesend Bay, and those that have them beached for the winter, complain that their boats are being robbed of their anchors, chains, ropes and other belongings. To put an end to these robberies a pro-tective association was formed yesterday by several of the yachteinen, with Cant. Wilkes of the Gravesend Bay station of the New York Volunteer Life Saving Corps at its head. Capt. Wilkes's cathoat was stolen lately. The latest haul made by the thieves was from the yacht owned by Oliver Nelson, which is anchored off Gravesend Beach. The thieves broke into the cabin, and after rifling it of its contents stole the anchor, ballast, and chains. The boat afterward drifted ashore and came near belng wrecked.

SOUTH CAROLINA STIRRED UP. Gov. Ellerbs Accused of Sheltering an Officia

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 16 .- The State is stirred up over the recent murder of the Rev. J. H. Turner of Spartanburg, by Chief State Constable Newbold and the subsequent events. New-bold escaped from Spartanburg when the killbold escaped from Spartanburg when the killing occurred, last Wednesday. On Saturday the
Governor offered a reward for his delivery to
the Sheriff of Spartanburg. Since that time the
police here have evidence that Newbold is in
Columbia, that he was driven here by a friend
from Winstorn, and that he delivered himself
to Gov. Ellerbe on condition that he would not
be sent to Spartanburg till danger of lynching
subsides. The Governor refused to talk. Some
people think that Newbold was in hiding at the
Governor's mansion. TRAGEDY IN REAL LIFE.

A Graphic Story Concerning the Fate of a Young Lady.

Here is a graphic narrative from real life showing how many of our friends whom we ove may be on the verge of a great tragedy. A young girl residing on Madison avenue, New York, and who had been in society but s short time, was preparing to attend a grand ball for which great preparations had been made. She was in her own room on the second floor over the parlor, and called down to her mother regarding certain matters connected with her new dress. The mother answered, but received no response, nor did she receive a word of reply to her continued answers. The mother therefore climbed the stairs, and found her daughter lying dead upon the side of the sofa. As is usual in all cases of sudden death, heart disease was assigned as the cause, but a caro-

her death from acute Bright's disease of the kidneys.

The above painful accident is related precisely as it occurred, the names of the parties only being suppressed owing to their prominence. The story is related to impress the fact of how many people there are apparently in good health and yet actually upon the verge of the grave. Kidney diseases are the most deceptive and the most dangerous of all known com-

ful examination by competent physicians re-

vealed the terrible fact that the young lady met



plaints. Their subtle poisons steal into the sys-tem like a thief, manifesting few if any symp-toms, and usually no pain whatever, when sud-denly, without warning, they culminate in acute Bright's disease, and eventually, too

often, in death. In very many cases they assume
the symptoms of other diseases and a vast number of headaches, coughs, chills, lack of appetite, sleeplesances and foverishness trace
their cause to deranged kidneys or disordered
adjoining organs. Very often this tendency to
Bright's disease is inherited, but acute Bright's
disease, too often, arises from colds and the
closing of the pores of the skin from change of
wenther.
Notwithstanding the fact that this disease is
so common and so dangerous, there has been

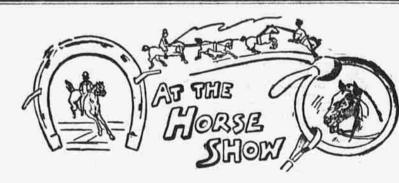
so common and so dangerous, there has been but one scientific discovery for effectually pre-



venting it or checking it after it has begun to fix its fangs upon the system. That remedy is acknowledged by the medical profession of the world, and is used in greater quantities in other countries than even in the United States. Is has become a household remedy and it richly deserves the reputation it has accured. That remedy is Warner's Safe Cure.

There are thousands of men and women throughout the length and breadth of the land who owe their prolonged lives and present health to its faithful use. There are women who were once pale, sallow, and sickly, and suffering from painful complaints peculiar to their sex, who are to-day bright, rosy, healthful, and grateful to the remedy that has produced this remarkable change. There are men who were once broken down, listless, nerveless, and despondent, and who are now in complete health, are able to attend to their duties without fatigue, who glorify the nower of Safe Cure. Among the physicians throughout the world who speak in the highest terms of this great remedy are Dr. William Robeson of England, Dr. Beyer of Germany, and Drs. R. A. Gunn and Dio Lewis of America. In speaking of this great remedy, Dr. Robeson of England, said: "I emphatically state that I have been able to give more relief and effect more cures by the use of Warner's Safe Cure than by all the medicines in the British Pharmacoppia."

If any man or woman who reads this is suffering from any of the symutoms above mentioned, and desires to avoid the fate that is overtaking so many werthy people, prompt actions should be taken at once. Bear this care overtaking so many worthy people, prompt acetion should be taken at once. Bear this carefully in mind.—Adv.



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